

BLOSSOM TROLLEY TRIP

Santa Clara County



THE PENINSULAR RAILWAY

THE greatest deciduous fruit valley in the world is but an hour's ride south from San Francisco where, beyond the end of the San Francisco Bay, more than a hundred square miles of almost solid fruit orchard reach from the slopes to the east of the golden Mt. Hamilton range across to the redwood-fringed skyline of the timber-mantled Santa Cruz Mountains.

The Santa Clara Valley makes the prune market of the world, producing as many prunes as all the rest of our country. Likewise, its apricots have no rivals upon the dessert tables of England, Germany and America; its plums and pears can be purchased fresh in London and New York markets; its cherries have a wider distribution than those of any other section of our country. Peaches, olives and pears, tomatoes and asparagus, garden seeds in greater abundance than anywhere else—there is indeed a marvelous list of fruits and vegetables that find their greatest excellence here.

The Santa Clara Valley also has distinction in other directions:—at its northern gateway is Stanford University, which, in its great group of buildings and in its university life, so adequately expresses the spirit of California.



CONGRESS SPRINGS

Congress Springs is a mineral springs resort in a mountain-walled canyon through which dashes a clear running stream. This is a forest-clad, verdure-carpeted resort with long aisles of leafy walks and many shaded picnic places.

Alum Rock Canyon, on the Mt. Hamilton side, is a miniature Yosemite with many mineral springs bubbling up into a canyon stream, and here in its park of a thousand acres San Jose has expended a hundred thousand dollars upon bath house, parks, trails, roads and the like to make a mountain retreat for its citizens and their friends.

In this valley too are charming home places, among them Palo Alto, the university city at the gate of Stanford thence the home district extends southward to the towns that cling to the slopes of the Santa Cruz range where the canyons flare out into uplands, and the ever-living streams run through tree-lined courses down into the valley.

Los Altos, Saratoga, Los Gatos, each has its own group of foothill homes. Further down, and in the very heart of the orchards, is Campbell.

SAN JOSE AND SANTA CLARA

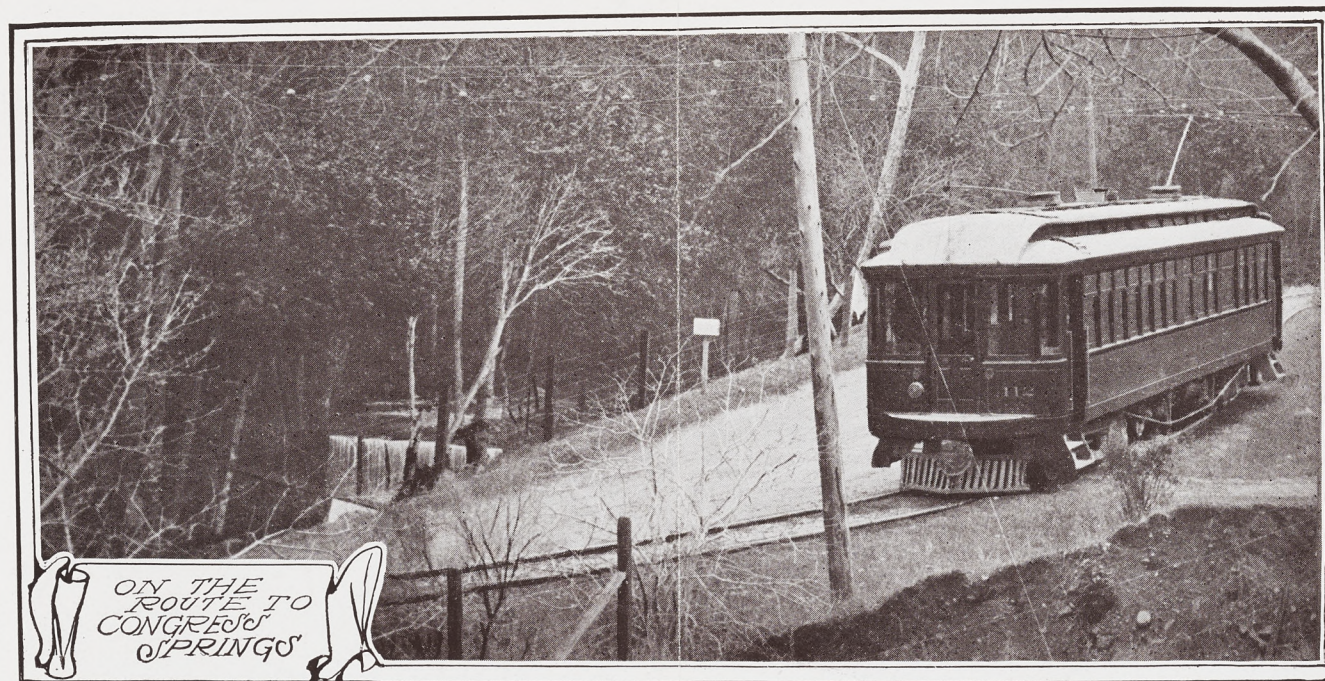
The business heart of all the valley is almost in its geographic center. San Jose and Santa Clara, with a population of 50,000 people, are one, except in name,—the broad Alameda connecting San Jose with its smaller neighbor. This Alameda is more than a hundred years old, and the old mission, the land mark of Santa Clara, was established by the brown-cowled Franciscan fathers in 1777. In this very place the work of these first fathers is now followed by that of the great Catholic university of the west, the University of Santa Clara.

San Jose is one of the principal educational centers of California and just such a charming residential city as one would expect as the metropolis of such a valley.

San Jose is naturally the greatest fruit canning and packing center of the state. Visitors should so arrange, if it be in season, to visit one or more of these plants.

Look at the map. The Peninsular Railway radiates in almost every direction from San Jose. Its tracks cross the campus of Stanford University and reach the very doors of its buildings. They extend far up into the mountain canyons on the other side of both Alum Rock Park and Congress Springs. They intersect all of the great orchard sections and high above the valley floor, at such altitudes as to give the finest of views.

San Francisco visitors can leave on any of the early morning trains of the Southern Pacific Company and arrive at San Jose about an hour and a half later.



ON THE
ROUTE TO
CONGRESS
SPRINGS

A SIXTY FIVE MILE TRIP FOR A DOLLAR

THE BLOSSOM TRIP

The Blossom Trolley Trip trains leave as per enclosed schedule. The route is through the well-built business section of San Jose, passing the fine city and county buildings, then through the pioneer fruit raising sections of Willows and Campbell, the former having some of the oldest cherry orchards in the state, and the latter the largest fruit drying ground in the world, and to Los Gatos, the suburban residence town of the western foothills.

Northward, the Blossom Trip leads up into the higher foothills, giving on one side a fine panorama of the Santa Cruz Mountains, and on the other, views of the Santa Clara Valley and San Francisco Bay, Lick Observatory standing more than 4,000 feet above the valley's floor on Mt. Hamilton, across the way.

The trip diverges at Saratoga and plunges into the wooded canyon above to Congress Springs; returning, resumes its foothill route through Los Altos, past section after section of garden-like homes to the Stanford University, and thence to the college town of Palo Alto.

Returning to San Jose, the northerly part of the valley is visited, the route lying through Monta Vista and to Cupertino.

They who have not time to make the entire journey can return from Palo Alto by steam line trains to San Francisco.

The fare for the entire trip is only one dollar, and it gives sixty-five miles of moving picture views not



PANORAMIC VIEW
OF THE
SANTA CLARA
VALLEY

equaled elsewhere in all the world. At all times charming, its interest reaches the climax when, in the latter part of March, the whole valley bursts into bloom. Every prune tree is a snow mound of white blossoms, and from the foothills an ocean of white fragrance spreads across to the foothills on the far side.

The tourist passing through the Santa Clara valley from the north or south can well afford to spend a few hours visiting this delightful section. As a suggestion to the visitor, stop-over privileges can be obtained on Southern Pacific tickets, giving time to take any one of the cars leaving almost hourly over this route and going to San Jose or Palo Alto, where the main line of the Southern Pacific is again reached and the journey can be resumed.

BLOSSOM TROLLEY TRIP

65 Miles--\$1 SANTA CLARA COUNTY 65 Miles--\$1

TIME SCHEDULE

Leaving **Palo Alto** or **San Jose**, the Blossom Trip is personally conducted on **Special Cars**, on following schedule:

Leave **Palo Alto** at 10:00 A. M., arrive San Jose at 11:00 A. M. Two hours allowed in San Jose for sight-seeing, and lunch. Parties, if desirous, may take trip to Santa Clara or Alum Rock Canyon, if short time is taken for lunch. On arrival at San Jose, passengers are conducted to Chamber of Commerce where rest rooms for ladies and gentlemen are provided. Also, information is freely given as regards the City of San Jose and County of Santa Clara.

Leave **San Jose**: Blossom car leaves **Vendome Hotel** at 1:00 P. M. Car stops at **Hotels St. James** and **Montgomery**, also at all cross streets on First Street, until reaching Willow Street. Leave Campbell 1:30 P. M., Los Gatos 2:00 P. M., Congress Springs 3:00 P. M., arrive Stanford University 3:45 P. M. Leave University 4:25 P. M. to connect with Southern Pacific train for San Francisco at Palo Alto 4:35 P. M., Blossom car returning to University and leaving at 5:50 P. M. for San Jose.

Passengers from stations between Palo Alto and San Francisco, desiring to stay longer at the University, may leave at 5:50 and connect at Palo Alto with 6:17 P. M. train for San Francisco.

Parties leaving **San Francisco** on S. P. train at 9:00 A. M., Third & Townsend Sts., will connect at Palo Alto for Blossom Trip. Tickets are sold at S. P. Ticket Offices, San Francisco, over S. P. lines to Palo Alto, and include Blossom Trip. Round trip ticket fare \$2.30.

Stop-over limited to date of sale, allowed, at principal stations, completing trip on regular scheduled cars.

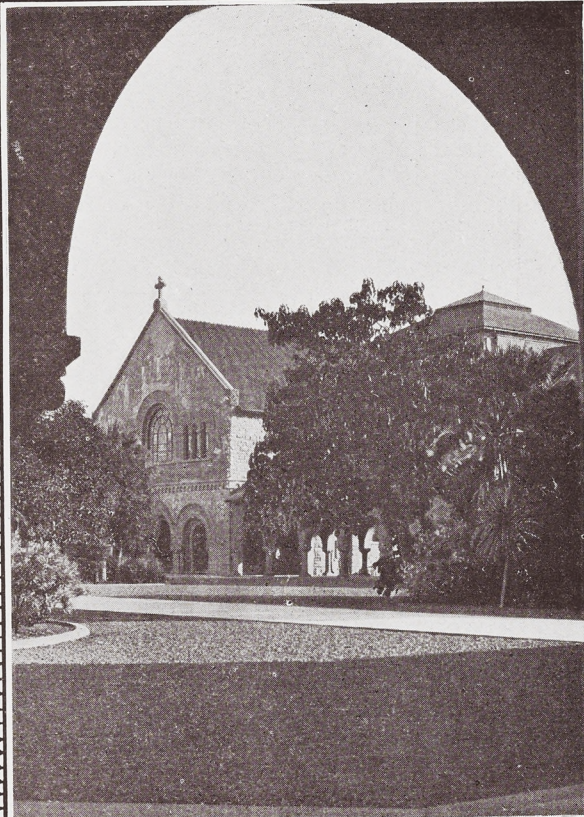
Tickets at Peck-Judah, 687 Market St., San Francisco.

Peninsular Railway tickets sold at Southern Pacific office, Palo Alto.

Tickets sold in San Jose at R. R. Ticket office, 143 South Market street, and Hotel Vendome.

Address **F. E. Chapin**, General Manager, Phone San Jose 338; **E. G. Shoup**, Traffic Manager, Phone San Jose 404.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY



Stanford University is the largest privately endowed educational institution in the world. Its architecture is distinctive, it being of the Spanish mission design and purely Californian. The great memorial chapel built by the late Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, is a sight worth traveling miles to see.

Special rates can be made for parties on week days who desire to make the trip.

The round trip fare from San Jose to Palo Alto on Sundays and holidays, is fifty cents. Tickets must be purchased at the company office, 143 South Market street, San Jose.

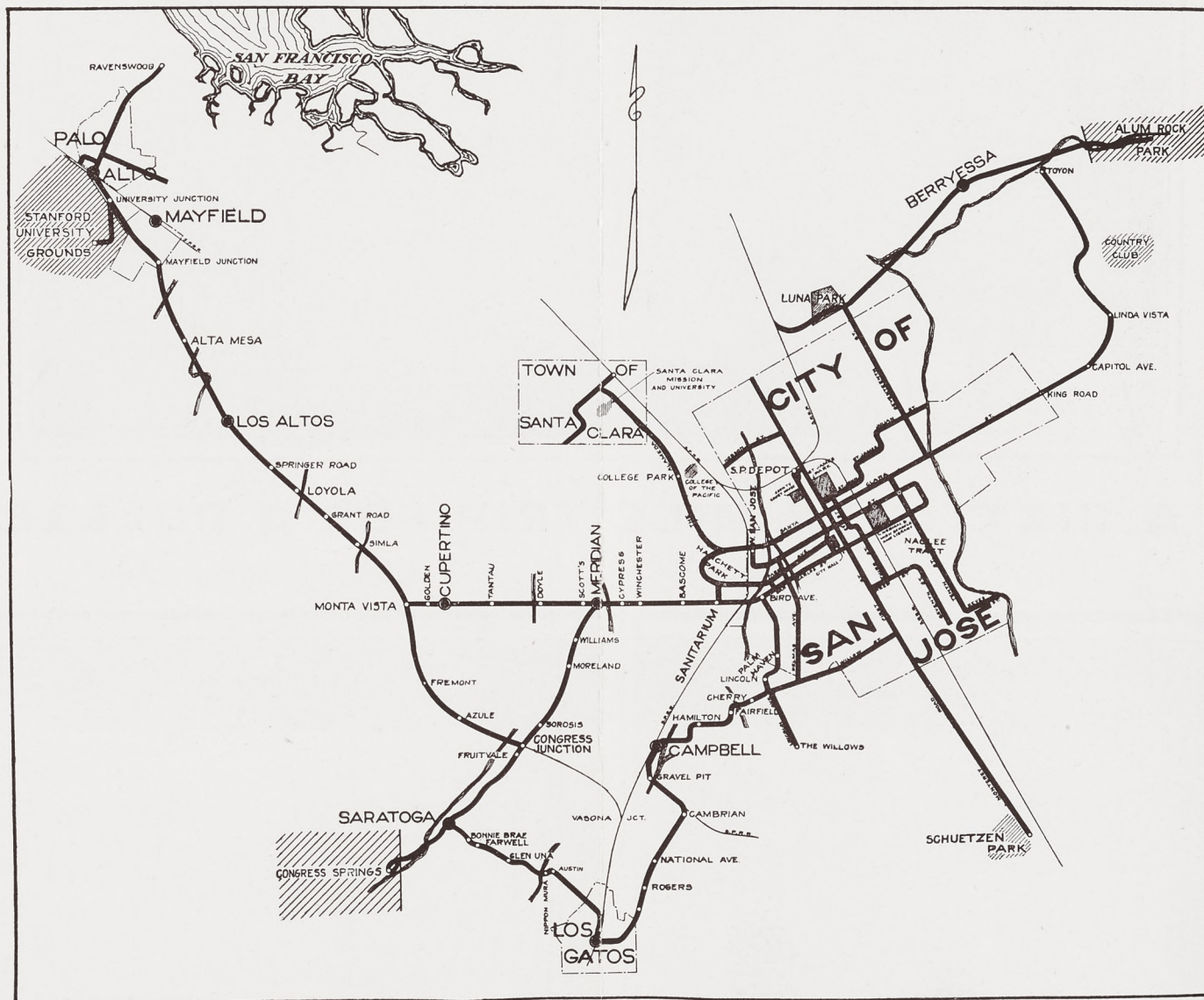
A local fare of 5c is charged from Palo Alto to Stanford University.

SANTA CLARA MISSION



The Santa Clara Mission was founded in 1777 by the Franciscan fathers. It still exists in much of its ancient splendor. At Santa Clara, on the site of the old Mission is also the great Santa Clara University, a Catholic school, which stands out as one of the West's foremost educational institutions. Santa Clara is reached by the city street car lines of San Jose, traversing the historic Alameda. The fare is 5 cents each way, and cars leave San Jose every 10 minutes.

Map of the lines of the Peninsular Railway Company



In the Santa Clara Valley

10-
279

ALUM ROCK PARK



Alum Rock Park is a municipal reservation of a thousand acres in the eastern foothills. There can be found a dozen kinds of healthful mineral springs, playgrounds and baths.

The trip to the park is made hourly from San Jose on week days. Cars leave First and Santa Clara streets.

On Sundays through cars are supplied every hour and as more often as the traffic warrants.

Fare is 10 cents each way and tickets are sold on all city street cars.

THE PENINSULAR RAILWAY